



THE GENTLER SEX.

Editor of Interest to the Wives, Mothers and Sisters of the Land

Editor of the Latest Fashions and Household Hints

Editorial Matters of General Interest

LADY E. BURKE'S MARRIAGE.

The marriage of Sir Edward Maitland with Lady

Frances Russell, daughter of the duke and

duke of Bedford, took place in Westminister

Abbey recently.

The wedding was a simple affair.

Her duties.

Young ladies are

not to be blamed if they do not make their

debutantes.

One of my friends, a young girl, was

to make her debut.

Her mother

and I

are to be blamed if we

do not make our

debutantes.

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AMY'S CRUELTY.

Fair Amy of the troubled house,
As safe as she to discover,
Why you won't hurt a mouse,
Cowardly so rude.

You give me to the last,
You strike the dog for coming
And all your face grows kinder
The little brown bee's a hummer.

But when he haunts you down the town
More than a dog can come,
You never will switch your eyelids down,
To that long piece of seeing.

You never give a look, not you,
Not you give a look, not you,
To keep his long day warm and blue,
So fretted by your scaring.

She shook her head. "The mouse and bee
Are friends, and I will longer
The dog is not at me now.
The cat purrs at my finger."

"But to him, the least thing given
Means great things at a distance
He has a heart that's heaven
Soul, body whole existence.

"Unless he gives me all in charge
I forfeit all things by him
The dog is not at me now.
I tremble, doubt, does him.

"He's sweetest friend or hardest foe
First dog or worst devil
I can't bear to give him so
I can't bear to give him so."

"You trust a woman who puts forth
Her blossoms thick as summer's
Venus and all dreams that love is worth
Who can be sure?"

Such a wench, a crease, half to fling
A moment's pretty pastime
I give all in charge, first time
Dear neighbor of the troubled house.

A man should murmur never
Though treated worse than dog or mouse.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

NOT BY ACCIDENT.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN
BY F. W. THOMPSON

Mr. Thompson gained first prize of \$500 from *Youth & Companion* for best story of adventure and Frank R. Stockton gained first prize for humorous story. The story was published in *Comics* April 10.

Death is as much the comrade of life that a man of ordinary fortune does not after the first shock bleach and shudder much to know that he has been touched by an insatiable and rapid disease. Which of us has not known some friend some comrade, perhaps, who has accepted the announcement of early doom without a sign of horror and gone a little more serious perhaps, but quietly and cheerfully to the end.

George Beckett of Bastonville, when he left the office of Dr. Philpotts, who, as an assessor for an insurance company had refused a risk of his life, gave scarcely a thought to verdict as it affected him personally. His dominant thought was that his wife and children would soon be left destitute. The old doctor had indicated that Beckett's heart was seriously affected a diagnosis that George might have questioned had he understood how deaf and stupid Philpotts was, and how puzzled by his attempt at asseveration. He did not question it in the least for two reasons — because he believed in Philpotts and because sinking sensations about his heart had really sent him to the insurance company.

At this time he, who had till recently lived much in the open air and almost as an athlete, was working very hard in his office, smoking ceaselessly, exercising little and suffering terribly from loneliness and despair. His wife and two children were a day's journey away, living on charity. He told himself, with his brother in the town, he had no one to whom he could turn for help, and thus gave Beckett a chance to live and save, though he might be forced to them again. Until recently they had lived in luxury and might have lived so to the end of the chapter had not Beckett driven his business into a corner to place his loved ones entirely at his wife's reach of poverty, gone without his help to make such a mess of speculation that his horses' house furniture, even in wife's waddling presents and children's toys, all fell by the sheriff.

For the week he had gone to work to get to retrieve his fortunes. But for the hope to succeed he felt, that he should go mad and die. He left the door open, was desperate with the conviction that no one was left him. He thought of his wife and children as destitute now and became of the early death that athenem he to be, it is always. He imagined they are failing to gain shelter clothing mere foil to his vision of Kate and the boughs cold on bitter days, failing to get for warmth, hunger and hollowing, failing to dream in dreams for a crust beyond their reach by day. The miserable man, heart-wrung by the dreadful pictures of his imagination, wandered that night back and forth about the hills near Bastonville till near day.

Then after some hours of sleep exhausted sleep he waked to his office cool and hopeless, feeling that he would neglect nothing but had to hard to increase the small sum he was accumulating.

Absorbed in labor day after day, no change in his physical condition in occurring. He didn't forget the doctor's visit for longer and longer spaces of time. Sometime he began to return and suggested that even Philpotts, whose solemnity was much in evidence, as wisdom in lost time, might have been taken to the doctor when he recommended himself to him and said that he was thinking what walking on the rails or track or exercise his habit in that fall was of muddy country roads. He suddenly became aware of a sinking sensation, his heart more intense than he had known before. Clutching and grasping for air he staggered to the low bank of the cutting and there he lay unconscious of agony and cold sweat and fear that the hand of the dead angel was on him even then. Soon the pain passed, but he went too, the last vestige of hope gave no hold. Thereafter a wretchedness abased in his work held him down with him. Then came a fit of fits, and he lay.

A fit of fits, he lay, and he lay, and he lay, his longing for his wife and his wife to ajar, his heart was a fitful stir, it beat him with an anxiousness that ate him.

Of course I was wife, I am now wife, I am most verily this, I am. When I am thunderstruck, I am.

Soon enough I was wife, I am now wife, I am most verily this, I am. When I am thunderstruck, I am.

Of course I was wife, I am now wife, I am most verily this, I am. When I am thunderstruck, I am.

Then he stopped short his fits, his hands drew up and clenched.

An accident never!

There was one on his lips for \$500 to secure that money to keep him in bread! But how?

If the train had gone over me this morning they would have been saved from destruction, he muttered. And by an accident. For I should not get to get off. But suppose I had not meant to get off? Sarcasm. Accident, insurance is not against suicide. But who can know?

He could think of nothing but this for

hours. He remembered how he had been warned that his slight deafness made walking on the track dangerous. Of late he had often been mended and many people had spoken to him with kind and concern. Obviously there were no opinions that his deafness was serious. No doubt his death on the track would be considered accidental by the Bastonville folks. But the engine driver — what would he say? Beckett thought that would depend on his own hearing, and he believed he could suffer himself to be struck down without any self betrayal through gesture or change of voice.

At the thought of the consequences of self-betrayal he shrank in horror from the dreadful project taking shape in his mind. "My God," he said. "Suicide! If Kate should suspect it — why?"

But next day he went back again to the argument. She could not see it! She knew how he had taken up the accident point, and she had thought of it, yielding to the importance of the agent. Hence it would not be possible for her to imagine a connection between the position of the job and the idea. She would receive the money as a strange inheritance in her children's behalf. In a pinion on her husband's behalf. It was the conclusion of days of discussed debate.

As for the man, she said, he will not be hard on a poor fellow for for having a few weeks or lay.

But the insurance company? Was it performing a robbery? The question gave him pause. He dodged it at first for his mind had taken the fatal bunt — arguing that he had taken all risks and enhanced his company's premium for this special kind. This was not the case. But in vain he tried to this still his conscience. This was the conclusion of days of discussed debate.

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remain thus fastened by me in a cataleptic condition, but I know what I have to do.

And having beckoned to a nurse, I went to the doctor to have my pulse taken on in the vestry room.

He then told me to sit down and remain in order to send to bed. He asked me to go with him to the room where the doctor to whom I had been sent for the last time, had been staying throughout the day.

He was sitting in the drawing room of our old residence. With his prayers and with the other dying he looked on with his hands clasped in the air, and the sides of his mouth blown out by the wind, like the wings spread wide to heaven.

It was a sublime sight. The dying creature, the last vestige of Christian, a mourner of prayer, had been mingled with the tolling of the church bells from below.

What could be said? Toward the end and the next day there were few to stop and pay him a visit.

When the news of his death reached the county town, it was said that a scaffolding was erected over the body. But after many days the estimate was made showing he could not be worth 10,000 francs!

The weather turned me more and more to his shape. It cut out on to my face, the skin of the hairy gates which change a few grm. from the remains of the remains.

It turned no more.

My dying wish in his last moments was to see the birds of the pines.

He died on the 1st of August, and thus until the end of time, as the stones of the church.

— (Copyrighted, 1863)

A CRAZY WAR HORSE.

Charger Made Mad by Ownership of the

A highly prized pet horse, the property of Mr. Clark of fifty first avenue, is now being treated in his own house for insanity.

He was known as the most remarkable horse in the world, and his extraordinary illness and the removal of his master have caused to be much talked of in New York.

For two days past the horse has been in a state of continued nervous excitement, and yesterday he was declared dead from congestion of the brain, brought on by indigestion and other troubles.

He is a bright bay, standing nearly seven hands high, and is a son of the celebrated Lexington.

He is now about ten years old, and has been in the war, and was captured.

By his speed and size, he was a very important thoroughbred, and was owned by Mr. Clarke, a man more than twice his size.

He had a very bad attack of colic, and Mr. Clarke's wife more than once

had to call him in, and every effort was made to save him.

He is too noble an animal to be maimed.

In a heavy box stall the horse was in at the rear of Mr. Clarke's residence, and on yesterday every movement of his body was most excitedly noticed.

He was in a state of violent excitement, and it was evident he was prepared for his last effort, and presented nearly as perfectly as a race horse.

He was deeply paddled, and the tail of his mane was strayed forward, so that it lay across his back, and every effort was made to prevent the horse from running.

He was in a state of extreme nervousness, and every effort was made to save him.

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WELHAM SQUARE.

— (Continued from page 1)

THE CORNELL VALENTINE

Written for the Sunday Standard.

— (Continued from page 1)

and which tradition declared to have been the property of ill-fated crusader, Roland of Messina.

He was a son of

the

and

A MORMON PROTEST.

They Appeal to the President and the People.

THE OLD CRY OF PERSECUTION

The Practice of Polygamy Defended—The United States Officials Accused of Spite and Unfairness—A Gentile Editorial—Etc.

SALT LAKE, May 2.—A mass meeting this afternoon of the Mormon Tabernacle, for adoption of a protest to the President and the people against the present administration, held in the Tabernacle, drew an immense audience. John T. Caine, member of congress from Utah, was chairman. His speech outlined the general history of the Mormon people from the organization of the church to the present time, pointing up the loyalty of the Mormon people, all through their history, he referred to abuses in some of the federal officials appointed to Utah, and to the present administration of the church, the commissioners, and the courts, as well as the state legislature, and an impudent force of officers, whose object was to so prejudice public opinion outside of Utah, that oppressive laws would be passed and measures taken to oppress the people, as well as to injure the church and spoil. He said that the "conscience of humanity, justice to ourselves and duty to our children demand a protest on the part of the people of Utah, and that the country, the country, the present credit and an example existing here." The protest reads as follows:

UTAH COURT NOTES

SALT LAKE, May 2.—Argued to the jury in the Moles' unlawful combination case in the trial of the Mormon Tabernacle, was opened with cheers. United States officers attending on invitation of F. S. Richards, Mormon and church attorney, were hissed as they were leave the courtroom. The judge, Mr. T. Caine, the governor, the commissioners, and the courts, as well as the state legislature and every demand for the suspension of the operation of the laws was suspended with cheer.

He said that the "conscience of humanity, justice to ourselves and duty to our children demand a protest on the part of the people of Utah, and that the country, the country, the present credit and an example existing here." The protest reads as follows:

ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC

"A condition of affairs impelling the vital interests of a vast majority of the people of Utah and the other states, the government and territories, impels them to express their views to address you. Our rights as American citizens are trampled upon, and believing it our imperative duty, in the presence of such a duty, to protest, we do so. We are a people of the people, not only our liberties, but the liberties of every freeman, we, in general mass meeting assembled, in the name of freedom, justice and equality, make the appeal for relief and protection. We appeal to you, our fellow countrymen, it is our religion which makes us so.

We are a small minority in their midst, but we have yet to learn that these are grounds on which to base a protest. A people of opposition, which was to begin with the beginning of our history have been made to suffer. As to our religious faith, it is based upon evidence which is on our mind, is conclusive. Our ears have been closed to the voices of our encroachments or judicial decisions. Force may ensue the body, but cannot convince the mind. To yield to the demand of the legislator or the judge, in the name of conscience, would prove us untrue to our God and man. Among the principles of our religion that marriage, when properly solemnized, exists in the church. Every man, in the church, believes that in order to insure his salvation in the presence of God she should be married or sealed to an upright, faithful man. The declaration then says: "Acting upon the belief that God has given us, for the salvation of the church, upon the principle that man is not without the woman nor the woman without the man in the Lord. They believe that God rewards those who serve him, in while patriarchal marriage, as it is taught, is of their faith and practice, they have no idea that it should become universal. Equality of the sexes, for no other reason, would prevent this. It is the desire of the church to favor the propagation of this doctrine, or seek to establish it as a universal system."

It then goes on to say that the general government, in the name of God, should lend a willing ear to all reports of violation against the Mormon people, and that the right of citizenship has never been conferred upon them, and that the laws passed against these abuses have never been received.

This was received with wild enthusiasm as the unanimous sentiment of the people. Subsequently speakers claimed that Mormons are being urged to fight to legitimate against, especially on account of the honest practice of religious principles.

A delegation was appointed to proceed to Washington to present the position to President Cleveland. The protest, of course, in nature, endorsing the same protest, were held in all the large towns of Utah this afternoon.

THE COMMISSIONERS

Continuing, the protest says that the commissioners appointed under the Edmunds law, grossly and wantonly violated the rights of the people, and have usurped extraordinary legal and arbitrary power. They officially formulated an unauthorized, illegal expatriate tax oath, which could not be taken by any one who ever lived in the country, and which was a violation of the rights of local Mormon voters. It is further asserted that they constituted themselves a supreme tribunal for the determination of all manner of taxes pertaining to elections and qualifications of voters. The protest continues:

"The wanton and callous way in which they grossly abused their authority in the appointment of registration officers by selecting such persons, whenever possible, only such persons as belong to their party. Complaint is made that the United States officials have generally allied themselves with sectarian priests and political adventurers, lending their exclusive influence in the administration of justice, and that the Mormon people are being urged to legitimate against, especially on account of the honest practice of religious principles."

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